

Plumbers To Get Modern Facilities

New sights on an old site greet upperclassmen returning to the campus this week. A \$2.5 million engineering building is rising from the parking lot at the corner of University and Milton.

Reds To Attend Evening Courses

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told the Russian people recently that their school system would be completely overhauled to teach youngsters respect for physical labor and to prepare them from the first grade for "useful work".

The Soviet leader published a long discourse on education that he said had been approved by the Communist party Presidium. It threw the party's support behind the plans of manpower experts who for months have been debating the reorganization of the schools with prominent educators.

Mr. Khrushchev's ideas were described as "proposals" for discussion and in some respects left it to others to decide the details of reorganization. But he left no doubt that within three or four years most Soviet youngsters would be sent to factories, farms and factory or farm schools at the age of 15 for "practical" training.

They will be encouraged but not compelled to take further academic courses in the evenings or by mail.

Furthermore, admission to universities and other higher institutes will be made conditional on the recommendations of the Government trade unions and the Young Communist Leagues. Even students in the

Work on the new centre got underway in May with the demolition of two old houses on the lot. This came six months after the original starting date. At present, the framework of the first two stories has been completed. A metal skeleton, towering nine stories above the ground, dominates the scene.

An eight-story central section will be flanked by two subsidiary wings of five stories each. The building is to be attached to the presently existing Engineering Building and to the Physical Sciences Centre.

CAPACITY DOUBLED

The extension of Engineering facilities will accommodate an additional 1500 students, thus doubling the present enrolment. The School of Architecture, presently using cramped quarters on McTavish St., will move to the new building, as will the Electrical Engineering department.

The present drafting facilities are also to be greatly augmented. Other features include two large lecture theatres.

Opening of the building is scheduled for October, 1959.

The gain of the engineering centre is the loss of a parking lot. The lot, which until last May provided space for 100 cars, was the last on-campus area set aside for student parking. All other parking spots are held by faculty and staff members and students will be on their own this year in finding space for their cars.

The engineering project is part of an extensive expansion programme which will be executed during the next few years to meet the rapid increase in student population. Funds to finance the expansion were subscribed in the 1956 McGill Fund campaign. Other phases of the programme include projects in Arts and Science and Commerce and a Medical Sciences Centre.

University Role Examined

National Development Analysed By NFCUS

The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) sponsored a seminar early this month at the University of Western Ontario on "The Role of the University in National Development".

2 Professors Die In Boat, Car Mishaps

Two violent accidents this summer took the lives of McGill professors Horace G. I. Watson and William St. Clair Bauld.

Dr. Watson, 57, an Associate Professor of Physics, drowned on August 17 in Lake St. Louis when the boat in which he was sailing was caught in a sudden squall and tipped over. The boat, a schooner named "Lady Jet", was owned by Dr. Watson and Dr. Percy Aikman, who was also aboard.

The storm lasted only two minutes, but wind gusts had speeds of up to 52 mph. Dr. Watson attempted to ride out the storm, but a gust caught the 40 foot schooner broadside and she tipped over, throwing the occupants into the water.

TAUGHT 25 YEARS

Dr. Watson had taught at McGill for 25 years. He was an authority on electrical measurements and in geophysics. In the latter field, he was the co-inventor of the Bieler-Watson method of geophysical prospecting, in which he was a pioneer. He also worked on mass spectroscopy, investigating the relative abundance of isotopes.

Born in Stratford, Ontario, Dr. Watson received his B.Sc. degree from the University of Toronto, and his doctorate in physics at McGill. He then joined the staff.

(Continued on page 2)

The topic of the conference, The Role of the Universities in National Development, was treated from a number of different but complementary perspectives. The contribution — potential and actual — of the University to the national welfare, was analyzed, described, and evaluated with respect to the individual happiness and maturity of Canadians, and on the country as a political and economic entity.

The meetings took the form of morning and afternoon lectures and panels, which were followed by free discussion among members of the group. Many of the speakers, addressing the students were outstanding in their fields; Michael Langham, Director of the Stratford Company, spoke on Canadian theatre, Dr. Steacie, President of the National Research Council, spoke on the Role of the University in Canadian Science, Alan Jarvis, Director of the National Gallery at Ottawa, discussed Canadian artistic expression — such was the stature of the speakers.

Discussions ranged from the functions of University extension courses to the reasons for labour unions' animosity to universities to the necessity for a realistic incorporation of French Canadian cultural and political forms into Canadian life. Delegates tended to be critical of existing social and political institutions, but found that they provided an adequate basis for the kind of social change which they felt to be necessary to the further development of our countries.

There was some criticism levelled at the "materialistic" values expressed by prominent business and political figures, who, it was felt should have a less pragmatic and cynical opinion of the humanities, the social sciences, theology, and high theory of all kinds. Particularly noticeable was a tendency for delegates to view

matters under discussion in terms of social-economic class basis.

This was most fully explored in a discussion of the relationship of labour unions to Canadian Universities. The question was asked: "Who owns the university?" in which it was contended that in labour's eyes, the university was "owned" by the same men who opposed labour at the negotiation table; it was pointed out that the boards of governors of most universities were composed of prominent businessmen.

The academic speakers were generally hopeful that Canadian education could be improved, but none were rhapsodic about its present condition. It emerged that the percentage of Canadians who attended university was about half the attendance that of the Negro population of the U. S. — a society of 16 millions generally thought of as relatively underprivileged.

In a less argumentative atmosphere, the Seminar group attended a performance of "Henry Fourth" at the Stratford Theatre, and indulged in an East-West football games, which ran true-to-form in that the West won, but was exceptional in that the McGill representatives were more adept at the game than forty students screened and selected from all Canadian Universities attended. Their travel and accommodation was subsidized by a grant from the Canada Council, the delegates lived in Western's Huron College, a residence equivalent to McGill's Wilson Hall. Representing McGill, and chosen under the Executive Application Program, were J. J. Elkin, Lionel Tiger, and Peter White. All delegates agreed that the Seminar had been a thorough success, and hoped that it would be an annual affair. Present indications are that it will be.

The NFCUS Executive hopes that support for it will be forthcoming.

At McGill, Everybody Reads The Daily!

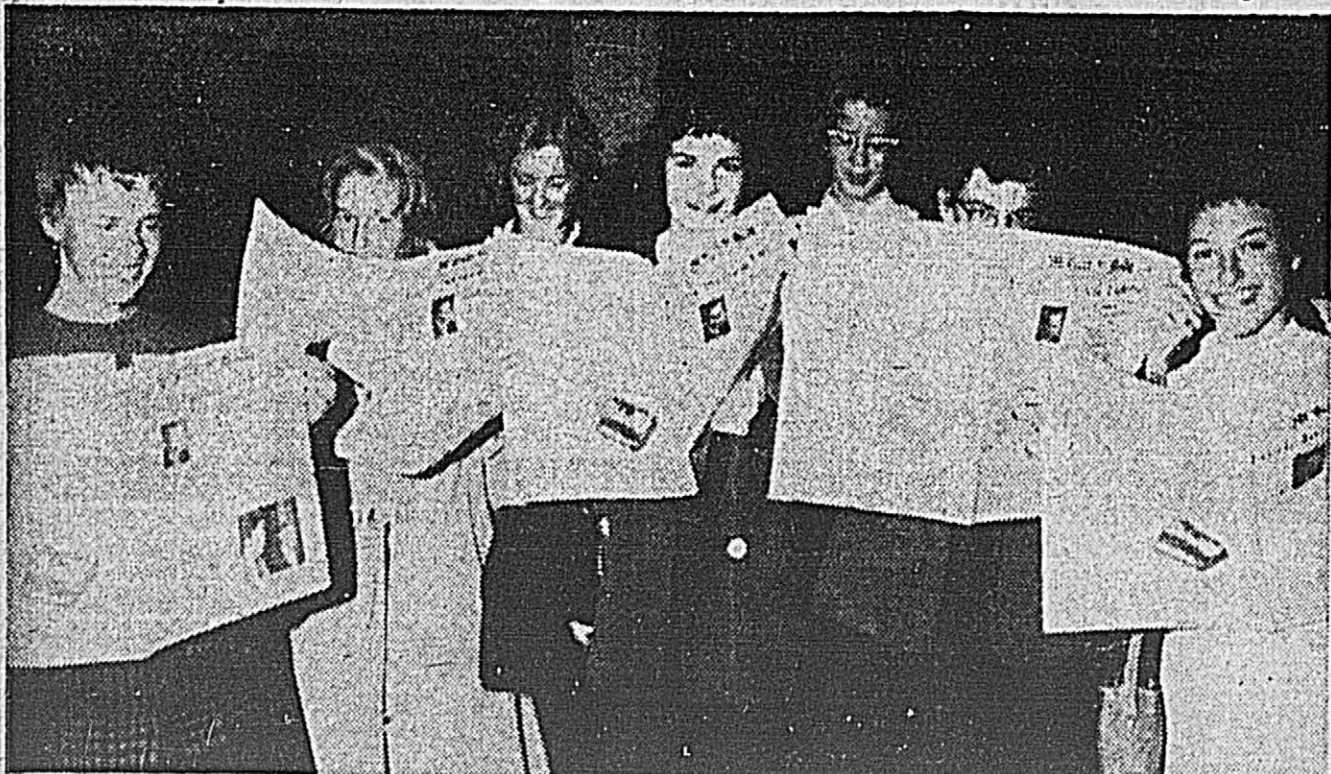


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This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

- Montreal Royals defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 11 to 10 last night to take the best of seven series 4 games to one. This victory earns them a berth in the Little World Series.
- Ottawa, Sept. 24 — (CP) — Defence authorities today expressed concern about what they described as the three-year time gap in Canada's air defence system.
- Washington, Sept. 24 — (CP) — Canada's decision to adopt the American-born Bomarc missile for air defence received warm approval from U.S. defence officials today.
- Delegates to the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference yesterday agreed in principle on the construction of a globe-circling \$246,400,000 telephone service connecting all members of the Commonwealth.
- Paris, Sept. 24 — (Reuters) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Permanent Council today began intensive efforts to avert trouble in Cyprus next Wednesday when Britain's partnership plan for the colony is due to start.
- Beirut, Sept. 24 — (CP) — Lebanese troops and tanks moved into the centre of Beirut today to put down renewed fighting that marred President Fuad Chehab's first day in office. The order to shoot on sight anyone illegally carrying weapons was the most drastic since the outbreak last May of a revolt against the old regime of Camille Chamoun.

Commonwealth University Deans Guests Of McGill



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Expanding Education Is Theme Of Eighth University Congress

Early this week McGill was the scene of the eighth quinquennial Congress of the Association of the Universities of the British Commonwealth, described as the "largest and most representative gathering of its kind". Theme of the congress was expanding education.

The above photograph shows the six distinguished recipients of Honorary degrees from McGill. Awarded the Doctor of Laws citation are from left to right Dr. R. S. Aitken, Dr. Jean Bagniet, Dr. C. W. de Kiewiet, Sir A. Lakshmanaswami Mudaliar, Dr. E. G. Malherbe, and Dr. S. H. Roberts. Leading the procession, Mayor Sarto Fournier and Msgr. Irene Lussier, rector of the University of Montreal, are pictured.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill, said, "the fact that Canada has been chosen as the host country this year symbolizes Canada's growing stature among the members of the Commonwealth". It was the first time that this congress has been held outside Britain.

The opening address was delivered by the dean of delegates, Sir Hector Hetherington, who is principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Glasgow. He told the audience that the humanities cannot be sacrificed for the benefit of more specialized training in science and technology.

Dr. Nathan H. Pusey of Harvard stated that the congress failed to define the role of university in its relation to society. "There are many individuals who are miserable in colleges, and should not be there". By forcing these out, it would help open space in crowded institutions.

Governor-General Vincent Massey who officially opened the Congress referred to the need of some universities to depend on government assistance.

He warned that it is the duty of the university to remain free from outside and governmental domination, but he noted that it was becoming increasingly difficult to do so.

In discussing the university policy, the 400 delegates concluded that it requires a close co-operation between the faculty and lay governing bodies. The question of "Who Should Determine University Policy" was

attacked from three different sides.

At a special convocation at the University of Montreal, Sir Edward Appleton, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Edinburgh, stressed the point that universities should preserve their own individuality and avoid conformity to the same pattern.

During this symposium, although little discussion was given over the problem of secondary school education, some delegates did state their feelings that if universities were to take an active interest in the secondary school curricula, it would move towards a solution of the ever-increasing problem of space in the university.

Students From Fifteen Countries Welcomed To Cosmopolitan McGill

Out of about 250 non-Montreal freshmen, there is everything from an English lord to an Indonesian scholar.

Students from over 15 countries from four corners of the globe have registered into 1st year.

The Scarlet Key Society sent delegates to meet 75-100 male students arriving by air, land and sea. This year there was a conspicuous number of arrivals from Hong Kong, as a result of Canada's advance in the Colombo Plan.

The new class in Royal Victoria College numbers about 90, including 16 Americans, 4 English girls, 3 Chinese, and several South Americans. The remainder hails from different parts of Canada and in and around Montreal.

The Rooms Registry has found residence for more than 100 first year students in the city and in suburban areas. Freshmen from England, Peru, Cuba, Egypt, and many other lands have profited from this McGill Alumnae service.

What is it that gives McGill such a cosmopolitan atmosphere? Why do students choose McGill in favour of their hometown universities?

One American lass had several answers to these questions.

She thinks McGillians should stop denouncing McGill! She said McGill is world famous. It has the appearance of an overgrown college with everyone sharing the lecture building, but when you look at its programme you realize that it is a university and not a college.

Professors Killed

(Continued from page 1)

teaching in both undergraduate and graduate courses.

MOTOR ACCIDENT

Dr. Bauld, Associate Professor of Medicine, was killed with his wife and two of his children in a traffic accident near Sussex, N.B., on July 21.

Dr. Bauld was born in Nova Scotia in 1919. He held four degrees, including one from McGill and one from Edinburgh. He joined the staff of the Montreal General Hospital in the fall of 1954, and was subsequently appointed associate director of the department of metabolism.

Dr. Bauld held numerous positions besides those at the M.G.H. and at McGill. He was Secretary of the Canadian Society of Analytical Chemists and a co-founder of the Canadian Biochemical Society, as well as acting as Secretary of the Montreal Medical Association.

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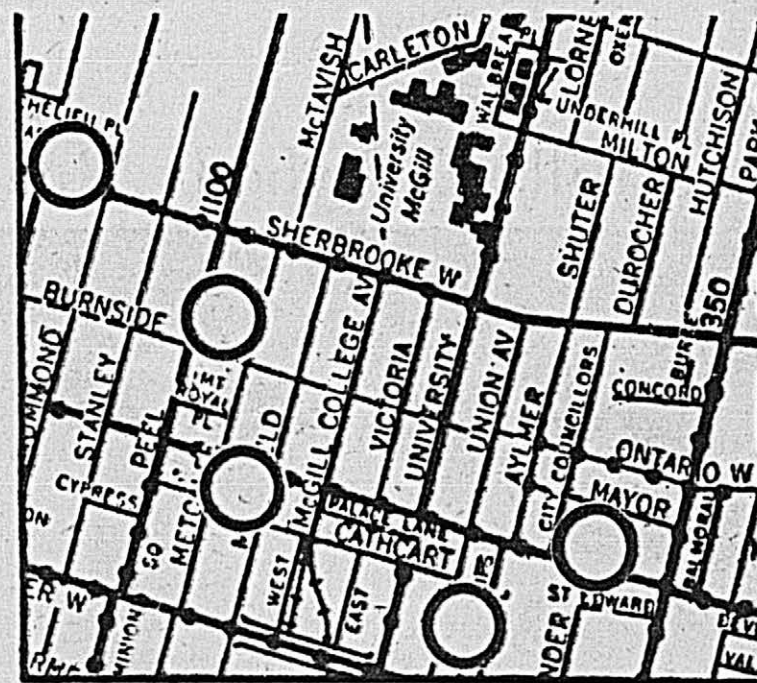
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Faculty Promotions

Principal Announces Five New Departmental Chairmen

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, yesterday announced faculty promotions and appointments for the present session.

Professor George Catlin becomes Chairman of the Political Science and Economics Department. Dr. Catlin first came to the university as a visiting Bronfman Professor in September 1956, having taught in universities from Peking to Heidelberg. He has been the author of 17 books, ranging over many topics among which are Liquor Control (1941) and Ghandi (1948). Some of these have been translated into foreign languages. He was appointed a regular Professor last June.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Professor F.K. Hare takes over the Chairmanship of Social Studies and Commerce. Dr. Hare has been at McGill since his arrival from Britain in 1945. Beginning at the status of assistant-professor, he received appointments to Associate (1950), Full Professor (1952), and Chairman of the Geography Department (1948). He has written numerous articles in professional periodicals.

Succeeding to the Chair in the Department of Education is Professor D.C. Monroe, a full Professor and Director of the School for Teachers since his arrival in September 1949.

Professor G.L. d'Ombraín has been appointed to head up the Electrical Engineering Department. Besides extensive industrial experience in research, Dr. d'Ombraín

brain taught at the University of Alexandria (Egypt) before coming to McGill last January.

D.K. McE. Kevan becomes Chairman of the Department of Entomology at Macdonald College. Dr. Kevan joined the McGill staff last November after having served as Head of the Department of Zoology at the University of Nottingham's Faculty of Agriculture. He holds the Diploma of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad.

Dr. L. Lloyd Thompson was promoted from research associate in physics to associate professor of mechanical engineering, and made associate director of the Gas Dynamics Laboratory. J.J.O. Gravel becomes assistant director (administrative) of the laboratory.

Dean W. C. J. Meredith of law takes on the added post of director of the International Air Law Institute, in which Prof. John Cooper, retired, will become visiting professor together with Dr. Eugene Pepin, who is returning from Paris.

Promoted to full professor are: B. de L. Burns, physiology; Miss Rae Chittick, nursing; Marvin Duchow, music; and Rev. Horace H. Walsh, church history.

Dr. M. Rasjidi, a graduate of the University of Paris, has been appointed associate professor of Islamic studies.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Promoted to the rank of associate professor:

Miss M. Allan, graduate nurses; M. Burrow, mathematics; J. Cherna, mechanical engineering; M. Brecher, economics; P. V. Covo, mechanical engineering; Dr. T. E. Dancey, psychiatry; M. Griffiths, social work; Dr. H. Lehmann, psychiatry; T. L. Hills, geography; W. E. Lambert, psychology; M. Laird, parasitology; A. Locus, English; A. E. Malloch, English; Miss Bertha Meyer, German; L. Mladenovic, history; Stanley Neilson, civil engineering; M. T. Reverchon, Romance languages.

Dr. A. C. Ritchie, comparative pathology; Dr. D. Sieniewicz, radiology; G.H.N. Towers, botany; J. W. Stachiewicz, mechanical engineering; and Dr. F. W. Wigglesworth, pathology.

The following have been named assistant professors: M. Boyle, physics; E. H. Creaser, biochemistry; Bernice Grafstein, physiology; Alan Heuser, English; P. J. Harris, civil engineering; S. Kahana, mathematics; M. A. Macdonald, animal husbandry; M. K. Oliver, economics; W. Pirozynski, pathology; C. R. Roberts, psychology; R. Roseborough, sociology; K. A. Sherstad, chemistry; and H. P. D. Van Ginkel, architecture.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professors are: G. L. Ambrose, dentistry; H. Azima, psychology; Dr. W. St. C. Bauld, medicine and clinical medicine; Dr. F. M. Bourne, medicine and clinical medicine; C. D. Cecil, English; R. P. Comsa, electrical engineering; R. A. Cheffins, law; J. Dyrenfurth, R.V.H. medical clinic; H. Gemeroy, graduate nurses; Dr. G. W. Halpenny, medicine and clinical medicine; Dr. C. J. P. Giroud, investigative medicine; E. Jaques, education; Dr. M. Kalant, investigative medicine; V. N. Litvinowicz, German and Russian; Dr. I. G. Milne, medicine and clinical medicine; P. F. Maycock, botany; Z. A. Malzak, mathematics; K. L. Macdonald, graduate nurses; Dr. M. McGregor, RVH medical clinic, and G. C. Salmoiraghi, physiology.

Increase In Scholarships

The Rhodes Trustees have announced that the value of the Rhodes Scholarship has been increased from £600 to £750 (approximately \$2000).

The increase will go into effect immediately and will apply to the 11 Canadian scholarships which are awarded annually. Competition for the 1959 awards closes Nov. 1.

The scholarships, established in 1904 under the Will of Cecil Rhodes, are open to unmarried male students between 18 and 24 years of age who are preferably in their third or final year of university work and are tenable at Oxford for a minimum of two years with a possible third year available.

The increased value, the trustees report, will be sufficient to pay all expenses and to enable the scholar to travel in Britain and on the Continent during the three long vacations of the Oxford academic year.

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.....	1226-A	12.50	10.00
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.....	2087 - 30"	5.00	4.00
.....	2087 - 36"	6.00	4.80
SET SQUARES: 30" x 60"			
.....	2021 - 10"	1.60	1.28
.....	2021 - 12"	2.25	1.80
.....	2022 - 8"	1.60	1.28
.....	2022 - 10"	2.25	1.80
SCALES:			
W. E. Architects	1656 - 12"	4.00	3.20
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Plastic Architects	1656 - 12"	3.20	2.55
Plastic Engineers	1667 - 12"	3.20	2.55
FRENCH CURVES:			
.....	2152 - 6"	.80	.64
.....	2152 - 18"	1.25	1.00
.....	2152 - 19"	1.80	1.44
.....	2152 - 13"	2.00	1.60
.....	1928B - 6"	.60	.48
PROTRACTOR - 6"			
.....		1.20	.80
PENCILS: 2 each F-H-3H-4H Castell			
.....	3180	1.50	1.20
CASTELL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:			
.....	2742	.52	.45
ERASER:			
.....	3332L	.15	.12
ERASING SHIELD:			
.....	3378	.25	.20
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger			
.....		.30	.25
PENCIL: SHARPENER:			
.....	3283 Mentor	.60	.48
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17"			
.....	190-M		.25
PENHOLDER:			
.....	3377B	.10	.10
SPEEDBALL PENS:			
.....	3360-B6	.13	.10
DRAWING INK: Higgins			
.....	2721 - 3/4 oz.		.45
.....	Pelican Cartridge	.40	.32
.....	- 1/2 oz.	.40	.32
Ruling NIBS: Graphos			
.....	139	.50	.40
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:			
.....	75G		.25
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"			
.....	134		1.25
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"			
.....	1771 - 10"	8.50	6.80
SLIDE RULES:			
.....	Universal	25.00	20.00
.....	Versalog	4.25	3.40
.....	Pocket Rule	.60	.48
OPALINE CLEANING PADS:			
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BACK TO MCGILL

Well, we're back again.

We're back from East Dry River in Port of Spain, from Happy Valley in Hong Kong, from Barranquilla in Columbia, from Bronkhorstspuit in the Transvaal, from Half Way Tree, Jamaica, and from Pigeon Hill, Lilley Bottom, Beds, England.

We're back from Saskatoon and from New Hampshire; from Vancouver and Val d'Or and yes, even from Toronto; from Snowdon, Westmount, and L'Abord à Plouffe.

We're back here at McGill again, in the Indian summer weather, and the girls are as young and beautiful as ever and the boys as handsome and collegiate. The engineering frosh are wearing their hideous ties with gleeful servility. The leaves on the elm trees are turning to rusty gold, falling, filling the air.

★ ★ ★

So far, nothing new.

But what of the year to come? Will the campus be different? Will be thousand freshmen who entered this fall make some startling contribution? Will those of us who return decide to think or act in a new way? Will we live in a new dimension?

No, probably not.

Probably not, because people human institutions don't change of themselves, not overnight and not over a summer. A New Union, an affable Premier, and a truly cosmopolitan campus aren't likely to appear on a platter. There won't be any apocalypse this fall.

But if reality can't be transformed overnight, there is still growth and decay, still change. And we'd like to posit that by working on the immediate problems that confront us, by attempting the possible, we may be able to accomplish more in the way of change than we could by wanting for something to happen and issuing manifestos in the meantime.

Certainly, there is no lack of problems.

With respect to the Students' Union, we'd like to see less worshipping of the Absolute, in the form of that recurrent nostrum, the New Union, and a little more attention paid to improvements that can be made on the one we have. We do not think that a New Union (if and when we were ever to get one) would automatically change the social structure of the McGill community. There must first be a realization that there are many things wrong with our social customs, that it is ourselves who are both arbiters and victims of these customs, and that is from ourselves and not from a new building that the changes must come.

The improvements made over the summer, particularly in the eating facilities, are a step in the right direction. With all of downtown Montreal and the rest of the campus to compete with, we can't expect the Union to become the be-all and end-all of campus activity, but it can help to fulfil the need for a student centre, a need which is deeply felt on campus.

The vague pride which most McGill students take in the "cosmopolitan atmosphere", the "blending of cultures", and the "racial tolerance" supposedly present to such a great degree on this campus, merits reconsideration. There is much to be done before this campus can claim any of the above virtues. What we call tolerance might better be labelled indifference. Our "cosmopolitanism" is not to be judged merely on the fact that there are people here from all over the world and that we don't have race riots, but on how they get along, how they work together, how well they get to know each other. There is far too little interchange of opinion or friendship between the various national or geographical groups. There are too many students from too far away who make no contacts, and from no interests beyond their national clubs. There are equally too many who graduate from Montreal high schools, commute to college every day, and derive no more from the experience of attending McGill than they would from going to some obscure night school.

"At this time of year, students are more concerned with the feel of getting back", with seeing people they know again, with looking over courses, with finding dates and planning week-ends, than with thinking about the role they play in the life of the university.

But these are serious problems. By ignoring them, we only serve to perpetuate the narrowness, and the limited outlook, that so many McGill students fail to overcome.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: David Grant — SPORTS: Fred Seligman
Assistant Desk Editor: Blair McRobie
STAFF: Anne Lafleur, Cathy Curry, Heather MacLaren,
Laureen Hicks, Joan Bradshaw, Bernard Schneider.

Daily Letters

It is the function of a newspaper, especially a college publication, to reflect the opinions of its readers as well as those of its editors and feature writers. The Letters to the Editor serve most adequately in this regard.

Letters on any subject may be submitted and all will be considered for publication.

All letters, however, if they are intended for publication, must be signed, and the faculty and year of the sender must be included. If the writer wishes, he may provide a pseudonym which will be printed as the signature to the letter, and his true identity will remain known only to the Managing Board of the MCGILL DAILY.

Letters should be as brief as possible. The Managing Board reserves the right to edit all letters to be published, and to cut them if required. All letters must be addressed to the Editor, MCGILL DAILY, and left with George in the Tuckshop or mailed directly to the DAILY.

To the Editor:

A Freshman from overseas expects to be subjected to a certain amount of acclimatization, but some of us were somewhat mystified when we read in our first "McGill Daily" that we were scheduled for "social orientation". Was it a question of being turned inside out or merely upside down?

In spite of the nervous grins of various Freshmen over this point; in all seriousness I think that perhaps the word "orientation" is exactly the right word for the process through which we, the present day Freshmen and Freshettes (I write this extraordinary Americanism with a certain degree of reluctance, its very construction suggesting something rather immoral) are undergoing during these first few weeks of the school year.

We each bring our own little worlds along with us, whether we hail from "Pakistan or the U.K. etc. (Which, if you attended our formal welcome in Moysse Hall, you understand to be the limit of the Student Council's geography of the world). Our job and obligation, both to the University and its members is, as the word orientation implies, to ring ourselves, together into clearly understood relations with each other. The most important of these relations being, in the mind of this "Frosh", a full and clear understanding of our hosts at McGill, that is the Canadians themselves.

Certainly we cannot deny that we were welcomed to the University. It was the one sentiment expressed by our elders and betters which did not involve the lightening of our purses or an extraordinary new and heavy burden of "responsibility" for our youthful shoulders.

In conclusion I would like to add a comment on the head lines which appeared on the first McGill Daily of this term. They were: "Frosh Invasion Underway". The word "Invasion" implies that we, the Frosh, have come here solely to take something away. This I am sure is not true, and I think that all "Students-in-embryo", as I like to call us, will agree with me when I say that we hope to give as much, if not more, than we take from the University.

Pierre Chéton

Shaughnessy's Line

Grubbo

In which the reader's attention is drawn not only north in space but back in time, to a cold, wet day last summer, in a 10' x 12' wall-tent, located on a windy lake lost in the jackpine wilderness two hundred miles north of the rustic old village of Chibougamau.

He awoke to the slowly downing horror of another morning in the bush, and the steady, drumming sound of rain on taut, wet, canvas. In the cold, pale, watery light that filled the tent, two pairs of heavy grey socks hung stiffly from the ridgepole, like Christmas stockings in Siberia.

A muffled voice behind him yawned, "Waaannhh, you awake yet?"

"More or less," he admitted glumly, twisting around onto his stomach. George was buried some where in the eiderdown folds of his sleeping bag. "You try the radio yet this morning?"

"I've been asleep," said George, quite truthfully. His sleeping bag was convulsed by groping, seismic upheavals, as if some subterranean monster were slowly coming to life. He poked his bearded face sleepily out into the air, startled by daylight. "Time's it now?" he yawned.

"Ten-thirty," said Hoony. "Time for breakfast."

"Good," said George, rubbing his hands through his beard. "You go down to the lake for water, and I'll try to contact base camp."

Hoony crawled out of his sleeping bag into his pants. "Tremendous dream I had this morning," he said sleepily. "Just before I woke up, I dreamed I was standing in Dominion Square."

"In your Maidenform?" George yawned, turning the radio on. "— and the sun was shining through the leaves, and all these fabulous girls were going by in their summer dresses..." "Hoony closed his eyes.

"With apple blossoms in their hair, no doubt," said George. Static crackled suddenly in the tent, louder than the rain. He turned the volume down and moved the control switch to Transmit, holding the microphone up close to his mouth.

"Nichicun Nichicun Nichicun," he said, his breath coalescing on the clammy black plastic of the mike. "Sugar One calling base camp Nichicun..."

Hoony pulled his socks down from the ridgepole. They were still damp, but he put on anyway, pulling his bush boots on over them. George repeated his call and waited, listening intently to the uneven static.

"Hey, I've got someone," he said excitedly, tuning the frequency dial until the call came in clearly, and then switching to Transmit. "Shaw Lake from Sugar One, reading you five by five — go ahead your traffic, over." They hadn't spoken to anyone in three days. He turned the volume up as a coarse voice sounded through the tent.

"Aah, Roger, understood. Message begins: Request provisions..." He read us his list slowly, repeating each item. George copied them:

1 roll toilet paper	"Yes, first things first" said Hoony.
1 good hot salami	"Who is this guy, anyway?"
3 fresh onions	"Misstassini Joe," said George. "Remember that prospector we saw in Chibougamau?"
2 stalks celery	"Big hairy guy?"
10 lbs potatoes	"That's him," said George. "He's got a shack on this Shaw Lake, over by Manowan"
7 cans beans	"Odd taste in groceries," remarked Hoony, "even for a prospector."
1 pocket knife	
1 grubbo	
24 molsnex	

"Oh Shaw Lake," said George doubtfully. "Could you repeat those last two items, over."

"He said and molsnex," whispered Hoony. "I heard him."

"Aaah, that's grubbo, one grubbo, and 24 molsnex, 24 molsnex, do you check that, over."

"What did I tell you?" whispered Hoony. Grubbo and molsnex."

"Quiet," said George. Into the mike he said, "Oh Roger, we read one grubbo and 24 molsnex, but what is grubbo, please, and what are molsnex?"

"Aaah, grubbo," said Misstassini Joe, as if the word was self-explanatory. "Fer to hoe grub wit', er potatoes. And molsnex, that's molsnexport ale, two dozen cans, have yuh got that now?"

"Oh Oh," said George, smiling jubilantly through the dark forest of his beard. "Grub hoe, grub hoe, grub hoe," he chanted, like a child singing a new word. And two cases of beer. Roger Roger, Shaw Lake, we'll pass that on. How are you fixed for weather down there, over?"

"Aaah, lousy," said Misstassini Joe. "It's gonna rain fer a week. T'anks fer that message, Sugar One, Shaw Lake over'n out."

"Oh Roger, Sugar One out," said George. He switched the radio off.

"Well, now we know what grubbo is," said Hoony, rummaging for his parka in the corner of the tent.

George lay back on his sleeping bag. "It can't rain for another week," he said. "It just can't—it's been raining three days already."

"Been raining all summer," Hoony said. He yanked his parka out from under a pack board, and put it on slowly, listening to the sound of the rain. "Not enough to be two hundred miles from nowhere," he said, "but it has to rain all the time, too."

"Two hundred miles from nowhere," George amended. "Six hundred from anywhere. Meaning Montreal. By the way, how'd you finally make out with your girls in Dominion Square?"

"I woke up," said Hoony. He undid the drawstrings that held the tent-flaps together. They flapped open suddenly, on a cold, rainy wind that blew straight off the lake. All through the dim, dripping bush he could see the straight black trees, their bark shining wetly, the uneven, mossy surface like a green sponge underfoot, and, looking sideways through the trees, the great, grey shapes of the mist stampeding into the pines like ghostly cattle. "And here I am," said Hoony.

He picked up the water bucket and stepped out into the rain.

A DAILY FLASHBACK

Did the Mayor
Forget His
Pre-Election
Promise On



Reduced Bus Fare For All College Students?

by Roger W. F. Phillips,
Features Editor

Should all university students be eligible for reduced student rates on Montreal busses?

If so, it is estimated that the average commuter-student would save \$30 annually. At present, only students under 18 are permitted to use the special low price tickets on M.T.C. busses although student rates on commuter trains apply to all bona fide students, regardless of age.

Last year this reporter covered a pre-election address at McGill by Senator Sarto Fournier, now mayor of Montreal. In reply to a question on this same subject the Senator promised to institute a reduced bus fare for all students, if at all possible. He further said that his administration, if elected, would subsidize the M.T.C. rather than see bus fares rise from the two for 25 cent price then being charged.

Today, eleven months later, the bus fares in Montreal have now

risen to two for 30 cents, and students over 18 still pay regular fares. Did the Senator forget his promises? Or were they only "election promises" destined to be put aside once he took office?

To find the answer to these questions, we visited the mayor in his office last week. Here is what he told us.

FOURNIER COMMENTS

First, Senator Fournier said he had not forgotten the students. Only six weeks ago, he said, he had asked top M.T.C. officials to institute a reduced bus fare which would cover all college students. These officials claimed that a reduced rate for all such students would make checking on busses too difficult for the bus driver to handle. This was the reason such fares are not available.

As I see it....

"Inherit the Wind" at MRT

by Alexis Kanner

"Inherit the Wind", by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, is being presented by the Montreal Repertory Theatre as the first play of their new season. Comfortably lodged in their new playhouse on Closse Street, opposite the Forum, MRT appears to be heading toward that niche in the structure of theatre to which all such institutions aspire — permanence. The theatre is good, the acoustics likewise, the atmosphere one of creativity, and the persons directly concerned enthusiastic. Whether the rudiments of this approaching Utopia will flourish and bear fruit is dependent on two things: the standard of dramatic art maintained by the company; and the responsiveness of the audience which can be gathered locally. I am concerned with both — immediately with the former, and indirectly with the latter.

"Inherit the Wind", though simple in plot, is rather trickier in the handling of its nuances — the ebb and flow of a dramatic tide. Here, briefly, is what happens: a young schoolteacher in the south of the United States employs a textbook dealing with Darwin's theory of evolution as part of a biology course — this is an infringement on another part of the curriculum, the study of Bible (there is a law in that state against the teaching of obnoxious theories which are contradictory to the facts as laid down in the Holy Book); he is arrested; reporters converge on the small town like housewives after copies of Peyton Place; the issue receives world-wide attention; Mathew Harrison Brady, three-time presidential candidate, and defender of "us ordinary folks", takes the chair for the prosecution; Henry Drummond, small, wily, and a courtroom cardsharp, is hired by a newspaper to defend the schoolteacher, Bertram Gates. Somewhere in the interim between the mention of Darwin in the classroom and the final curtain of "Inherit", the minor issue has assumed monstrous proportions, universal implications and national attention — and finally becomes the struggle between two men. The one is corpulent (at the outset he dies of obesity) and domineering, a soapbox orator on the national level, while the other is small, snake-like, and soft-spoken, resembling an embittered mongoose.

Brady is a loud proponent of religion, Drummond an atheist. Both are essentially adrift on the restless waters which separate religion and science, or as Brady would have it, belief and faithlessness. The great message of the play is that each is liberally sprinkled within the other — that in a society which is moulting its old skin there can be no real faith in anything. And the play leaves us to make our own conclusions.

Julia Murphy's direction is crisp and sensitive, the pace competent, the players well-heard and feeling the spirit at the turn of the century. Eric Donkin is outstanding as the small-town Reverend, possessed with a fanatical faith in God, and a consuming belief in his own liason with that Being, in his ability to call down the wrath of Heaven on sinners. Joseph Golland as Henry Drummond is moving, and reaches his forte in the end, when his knowledge in the Bible and possible faith in God are startlingly, significantly revealed. Burt Adkins as the cynical journalist is excellent (shades of "Will Success Spoil Rock Munter") and contributes to the markedness of the incompatibility between the two factions.

Only one criticism can be made of the production: the inconsistency in the southern accents. It might have been better to disregard them entirely than to stumble in the attempt. At moments the verbal vacillation between the speech of London, England, and Little Rock, Arkansas (there are some English actors in the cast) was detrimental to the effectiveness of the production.

But it's a good play; see it if you're both broad-minded and in Theology, if you like competitive courtroom procedure, if you're an agnostic or a beat-generation

poet; an evening of live theatre can be a delightful, enlightening experience. Closse Street, opposite the Forum.

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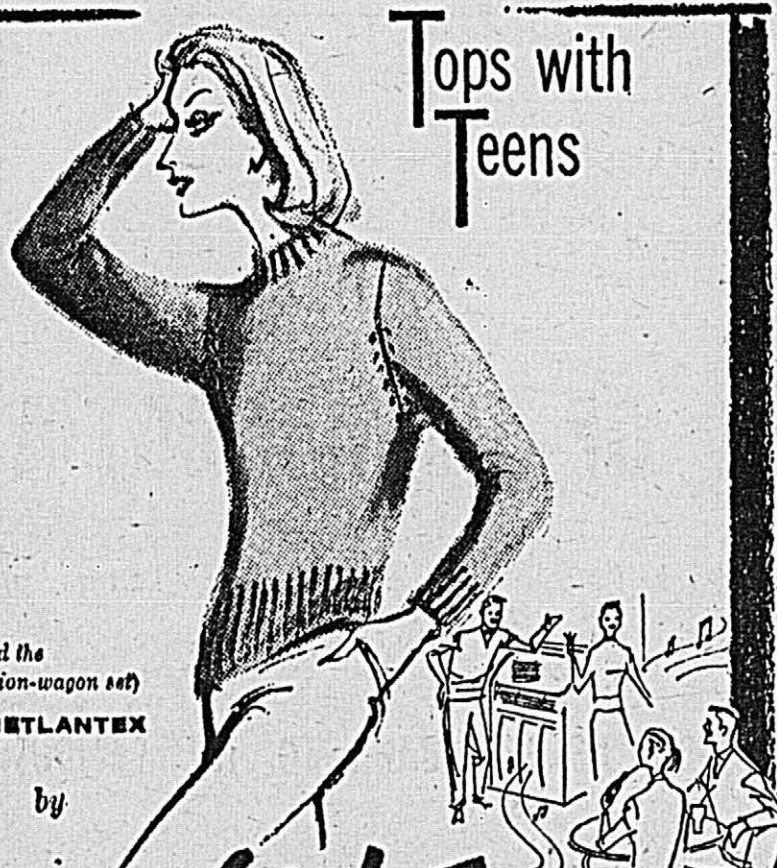


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Look for the name Kitten

Plumber Gets Off The Pot

What may well prove to be the most significant defection since Tito left the Kremlin bloc was brought to light yesterday, when the Daily learned that Bill Muir, a student in Chemical Engineering and a former editor of the Plumber's Pot, had transferred to Arts.

Muir jokingly denied reports emanating from the engineering faculty that he would be degraded in a public ceremony and stripped of his engineering tie. "We parted on good terms", he said.

When asked if he would transfer his interest in journalism to the Arts & Science News, Muir revealed that he had already gained experience with that publication. In March, 1957, he and two other engineering students obtained a thousand sheets of paper with A.S.U.S. letterheads, and proceeded to run off a Special Issue of the Plumber's Pot press. In this issue, now a collector's item, the executive of the A.S.U.S. was quoted as being so disgusted with the corruption and incompetence within that body that they were resigning en masse and ceding the Arts Building (henceforth to be known as the engineering annex) to the engineers. "Best damn issue they ever put out", was Muir's only comment.

Red Night School

(Continued from page 1)

advanced five-year institutes will be required whenever possible to stay on the job during the first two or three years of higher education.

People all over Moscow were studying the Khrushchev discourse, which ran to more than a full page in the major papers. They know that in essence the Premier's "suggestions" will soon become the nation's laws. They read closely also because Mr. Khrushchev discussed publicly some current malpractices and shortcomings that they had experienced but not mentioned openly.

Three aspects of the present education system, the Premier said, have become "intolerable".

First, he said, the nation's elementary and high schools were producing graduates unfit for anything except more study even though higher institutes and universities had room for only one in three or four of the graduates.

Second, he declared, the graduates of this system, and to an even larger extent their parents and families, have come to regard physical labor as the lot of failures and respect only those with a higher education.

Finally, he said, the combination of these circumstances has produced heated competition among applicants for higher schools, with the influence and standing of the parents often counting for more than the abilities of the students. Only 30 to 40 per cent of the students in advanced schools now are the children of workers and farmers, Mr. Khrushchev disclosed.

The heavy representation of office workers and intellectuals, he maintained, is "obviously abnormal".

Young people who still want to study, he asserted, would have that opportunity, but only after they had proved themselves at work and had been tested by evening or correspondence schools.

American Heads Drama Projects

The English Department has announced the appointment of Mr. Harry Ritchie as director of dramatic productions.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Ritchie has appeared at the Cleveland Playhouse and the Cain Park Summer Theatre. As an undergraduate of Oberlin College, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Dramatic Society where he appeared as an actor-director in the plays of Shakespeare, Goethe, O'Neill, Giraudoux, Molnar, and others. In addition to college and university theatre, Mr. Ritchie has participated in summer stock, children's theatre radio and television in the United States.

While Mr. Ritchie was doing advanced studies at the Yale Graduate School of Drama, he acted and directed a number of plays including the International Theatre Week production of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" in 1955.

At present, he is working on his dissertation on the plays of Sean O'Casey with the aid of Prof. John Gassner.

Mr. Ritchie will direct the English Department's production to be presented in Moyse Hall on November 13, 14 and 15. Several scripts are under consideration but the final choice cannot be announced until the rights are secured. Open tryouts will be held between October 6 and 11, the times and place to be announced.

Anderson Made Revue Producer

Jon Anderson, a third year law student, has been named producer of this season's Red and White Revue. He was advertising manager and publicist of last year's production, "Wry and Ginger".

The Revue, the annual student-produced musical comedy, will open in Moyse Hall on Thursday, February 5.

Much work on the show's script has been done during the summer vacation, but it is as yet incomplete. Students who can write songs, music, skits, or other Revue material are needed, and may meet the producer any day in the Revue office in the Union basement.

The first script meeting will be held early next week.

Women's Union Book Exchange

The Women's Union Book Exchange will be open to both men and women Thursday Sept. 25, 11 - 1 & 2 - 4; Friday Sept. 26, 2-4; Monday Sept. 29, 2-4; Tuesday Sept. 30, 11-1 & 2-4. It is located in the basement of the Students' Union.

Upperclassmen are requested to bring in last year's books. These will be sold at the price you ask. 10% is taken by the Women's Union for operating expenses.

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MCWA Held This Autumn

The second McGill Conference on World Affairs will be held this year from November 12th to 15th. The topic of the conference will be "Canadian-U.S. Relations" and, in addition to the 26 Canadian universities which sent delegates to participate in the first conference last year, delegates have been invited from fifteen American universities so that the American point of view may also be considered.

The first meeting of the M.C.W.A. Committee will be held on Friday, September 26th, in the McGill Union Salon at 1pm. All students having an interest in the organization of or participation in the conference, the only one of its kind in Canada, are urged to attend.

Last year's M.C.W.A., which considered various aspects of "Canada's Foreign Policy" was attended by over 50 student delegates from universities stretching from Newfoundland to British Columbia. The Conference consists of three evening plenary sessions: an opening address, last year delivered by the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, a panel discussion, and a closing banquet at which Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside spoke in 1957. Round table discussions took place during the mornings and afternoons of the conference days.

McGill Thespian Receives Award

Former McGill students Otilie Douglas was the winner of this year's Tyrone Guthrie Theatrical Award. Miss Douglas, who received her B.A. from McGill last May, plans to use the \$1000 of the award to further her studies in costume design and theatrical cutting at the Central School of Arts and Crafts in London, England. Upon finishing her course, she plans to return to Canada.

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Daily Sports

by Irving FISH
Sports Editor

Footballers Meet Gaels Minus Hansen Saturday

The recession is over if the high coast of football victories is any indication. The McGill Redmen won the Churchill Trophy by defeating the UBC Thunderbirds 9-6 last Saturday, but it cost them the services of Carl Hansen, speedy two-way halfback and last year's most valuable player on the Redmen squad.

Carl was injured early in the first quarter of the game, and his leg was put in a cast after he arrived in Montreal. He will remain in a cast for ten days and will probably be sidelined for about three weeks.

Rookie Coach Bruce Coulter got a rough initiation into the facts of Intercollegiate Football eligibility rules. First, Tom Stefl, a Maryland stalwart for three years, was missing a half a credit and therefore was declared a transfer student and ineligible this year. Tom, incidentally, played a stand-out game going both ways at tackle on Saturday.

ROBERTS INELIGIBLE

He will be replaced by Mike Byrne at the tackle position. A further jolt was given to Coulter when it was announced that Johnny Roberts of Mount Allison University will also be ineligible to play this year. Johnny is a first string defensive halfback, and was slated to replace Carl Hansen at the offensive halfback position. He is a fast runner and in the UBC contest took two Carr passes for 42 yards.

To add salt to the wounds, it is doubtful whether Steve O'Farrel, another first string halfback

will be able to dress for this Saturday's game against Queen's. In any case, he will see limited action even if he does dress.

On the brighter side, was the showing of the newcomers to the



Tom STEFL Johnny ROBERTS

McGill Redmen, in last Saturday's game. Tom Hall, a third year med student from Dartmouth, showed well as an inside linebacker and might see action as an offensive halfback in Hansen's absence. Mark Hatt play-

ed well at offensive guard and indicated that he will adequately replace John Tilley who graduated last spring.

Leo Konyk, who was hampered all last season with injuries, played a strong game at centre and at defensive end and should have his finest season in a football uniform. Add to this a nucleus of Paul Harisimowicz, John Mosher, Jack Behrman, and Ed Smith and you get a defence that should hold up better than had been anticipated.

BEHRMAN PERFORMS WELL

Jack Behrman played one of his finest games since donning a Redmen outfit. He blocked a kick and recovered the loose ball, he tackled UBC quarterback Jack Henwood behind the goal-line for a safety touch and he intercepted a pass.

The Redmen will be stronger at the fullback position this year. Wally Bulchak replaced Jan Sand-

(Continued on page 8)

Intramural SPORTS

GOLF

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held at Royal Montreal (Dixie) on Monday, September 29. Entries will be accepted at Registration and the Intramural Office until Friday, September 26. The Tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. On Tuesday, September 30 the ten students with the lowest gross scores will play an additional 18 holes to select the four man team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Tournament at Kingston on Friday, October 10.

TRACK & FIELD

The tennis tournament commences Monday, September 29 at McIntyre Park. All matches are scheduled for 12 and 1 pm.

Monday, September 29
12: NOON Ct. 3 Ken Ainslie vs Bob Patton
Ct. 4 — Roger Rennick vs Cris Feise
Ct. 5 — Mike Fournier vs P. Beinhaker
Ct. 6 — Tom bell vs T. Korn
Ct. 7 — Ross Hayes vs Hunting
Ct. 8 — Ted Feise vs T. Fattal
1:00 pm Ct. 3 — B. Jones vs Kari Koiste
Ct. 4 Richard Fitzgibbon vs J. Beck
Ct. 5 — Graene Matt vs O. Hernandez
Ct. 6 — Tiit Pikksalu vs S. Grober
Ct. 7 Henry Polkki vs J. Braun
Ct. 8 — Dave Pollock vs S. Wesolowsky

TENNIS

All track candidates are asked to report to H. R. Ryan, Room 2 in the Currie Gym.

The Intramural and McGill Track and Field Championship will be held at Molson Stadium on Wednesday, October 8th. Post entries will be accepted until 1:45 pm the

day of the meet. All students are eligible to compete. Intramural points will be awarded for six places — 10, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

TOUCHFOOTBALL

The Touchfootball League will commence on Monday, October 6. All entries must be signed by the Faculty of Class representative and entries close Tuesday, September 30. If you are interested in signing up for this League, please check your faculty notice board and the McGill Daily for the League schedule.

All games will be played at 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All postponed games due to inclement weather will be played on Friday on the Upper Field and Lower Campus. The Stadium will not be used on Friday.

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Women's Sports

by Cecile Kalifon
Women's Sports Editor

Fall has come with its mighty winds to blow the dust from the idle soccer balls, tennis rackets, and archery targets. In the dawn of the new athletic year the W. A. A. has conscientiously planned competitive and recreational activities to meet the requirements and likes of ALL women at McGill. It is up to you to exploit these well-organized, well-coached sports executed in the best of facilities.

Hansen Injured

(Continued from page 7)

zelius, and in his first game last week chewed up 108 yards along the ground.

The Redmen open their regular intercollegiate schedule this Saturday at home against Queen's, last year's cellar dwellers. Queen's have had their share of trouble this season too. They finally lost "old man" Ronnie Stewart to the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four but with Stewart or not they should provide McGill with stiff opposition. Coach Frank Tindall has improved his staff with the addition of Juan Sheridan as linecoach of the Gaels. Juan is well known as a former middle guard with the Montreal Alouettes.

FREE ADMISSION

In an attempt to increase attendance to the McGill sports events this year, the Athletics Department has decided to allow McGill students into football games FREE OF CHARGE. Upon the presentation of an identification card, (the salmon coloured card which you received at registration) students will be allowed into the games without charge. Students must enter by the Pine Street East Entrance.

Soccer swings into action this week on the Lower Campus where the regular practices, (Saturday 9-11 Wednesday 4-6 and Thursday 4-6) will be held. Later, in October, McGill will meet MacDonald College, and Johnson's Teachers College, Vermont, in exhibition tilts. Soccer President Anne Bennett has called a meeting for Friday, 1 pm in R.V.C., Room 12. Everyone who owns a pair of shorts and running shoes is invited to attend.

GOLF

The deadline for signing up for the Women's Golf Tournament is Friday, September 26. The tournament is being held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club on Friday October 3 in the afternoon. Transportation is available. For more information please call Margaret Clegg at Hu 6-1434.

MANAGERIAL POSITIONS

Anyone interested in a managerial position in either the Archery, Basketball or Swimming Clubs please submit an application stating name, phone, number, and past experience in conjunction with that respective sport.

These applications must be turned into the Physical Education Office in RVC by Monday, September 29 at 5 pm.

Positions are also open for managers of Fencing, Skiing, and Volleyball. Applications may be submitted now; watch the Daily for the deadline.

FOOTBALL

Intermediate Football Practices are being held daily at 5:30 p.m. All those interested in playing, please report to Coach Dave Copp, Room 1, Currie Gym.

SOCCER

Coach Brian Cleary asks that all candidates report to the practices which will be held Monday through Thursday at 5 pm at the upper field. NOTE: Any male student interested in serving as soccer manager, please contact George Andrew, Room 1, Gymnasium.

S.I.R.C.

The first meeting of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council will be held on Thursday, September 25 at 1 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Gym. All last year's representatives are invited to attend this meeting.

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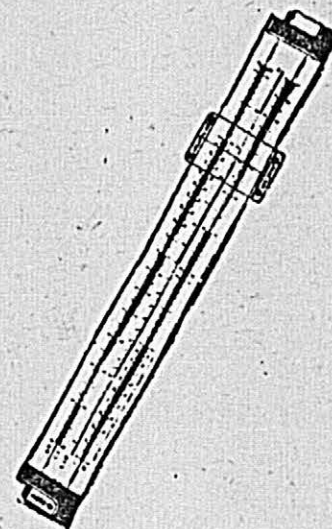
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